Street; Newark Savings Institution, 800, 800 and 804 Broad Street. BLACKSHITHING-C. L. Ward Avenue, Bloomfield. Garners-Wm. N. Randall, 730 Broad Street; A. Van Horn, 73 Market Street, Newark, CARRIAGES C. L. Ward & Son, Bloomfield Avenue.

DETES, PERFURERT, ETC.-E. E. Marsh, Broad Street, Bloomfeld. Day Goods- W. B. Doty & Co., 749 Broad Street W. V. Suyder & Co . Tar and 729 Broad Street; I. E. Lyon & Co., cor. Jew and Broad Streets;

Flowers John Rambach, cor. Midland and Mac lis Avenues, Bloomfield.

Postier Exchange - Martin R. Dennis & Co., 785 Broad Street, Newark. Punitung-Bloomfield: John G. Keyler, Bloom Seld Avenue: Daniel H. Pell, Glenwood Ave nue. Newark: Wm. N. Randall, 730 Broad

Street; A. II. Van Horn, 75 Market Street. Gaccanize Baker & Hubbell, cor. Washington St. and Glenwood Avenue, Bloomfield, BARDWARS-T. E. Hayes, Glowwood Avenue; Taylor, Broad Street, Woomfield. HARRES J. H. Way, Blewedeld Ave., Bloomfeld Barrs G. F. Jones & Son, oer. Orange and Broad

Horse Francaine Gooss-Wm. N. Randall, 750 teen years' exclusive right in and to some Breed b. A. E. Yan Horn, 73 Market St.; useful invention, is not a premising invest-Newark.

PRESEANCE-Roses County Mutual Insurance Co., Liberty Street, Bloomfeld. Laure, Fravense, Src.-J. Adam Wissner, Frank-Un Street, Moomfold. Maara, Vacatables, Erc -R E. Heckel, Washing-

ten St.; W. J. Madison, Broad St.; Bloomfield. Mesteal Instruction Chas. F. A. Klein, P. O. Box 210, Bleemfield. On J. Adam Wisson, Franklin St., Bloomfield. Oseane Jan T Patterson Bridgeport, Conn. Paerwaares Sockwood, 17 Union Square, N. Y. Planes Jas. T. Pattersen, Bridgeport, Conn.

Pressive-T. E. Bares, tilenwood Avenue; A. Taxier, Bread Street, Bloomfield, Painting Racous Office, Broad Street. Stargentar E E Narsh Broad St., Bloomfield Breets, Src. T. E. Hayes, Glenwood Ave.; A

Taylor, Bread Street, Bloomfeld. Subsatakino John G. Keyler, Bloomfield Ave-Daniel H. Peil, Glenwood Avenus; Bloom-

THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD. Entered at the Post Office at B'oomfield as second dan mail matter.

A social meeting of the congregation of Park Presbyterian Church Newark, was held on Thursday evening of last week in the chapel, and during the evening Joseph Coult, in behalf of the members, presented to Rev. Dr. French an elegant bronze clock and set of vases, which was supplemented by the presentation by E. F. Morrow to Mrs. French of a handsome silver ed pitcher, salver, fruit dish, etc. There were the usual interesting speeches, and re freshments were served at the close. The occasion was also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Dr. French. The clock and vases were imported by Tiffany & Co. and are beautiful works of art. The clock is of earved black marble surmounted by a brouse figt w of "History," the whole standing fully two feet in height. The vases, also of bronze, are of exquisite proportions delicately worked in bas discarded

There are no tones so sweet as the ones that reach us through the cobwebs of memory which step reverently aside to make room for the voice of our mother. Glad, foolish tears arise as we see her again in the old woodshed making our trembling form familiar with the slipper, telling us in soft, old lullaby tones, "I'll learn you to go swimming-I'll warm your skin. You won't come home with your hair all wet again!" And as we crawl out under the current bushes, we resoive that pext time our hair shall be well dried. But we eannot forget the dear voice .-

MOTHERS DON'T KNOW-How many children are punished for being uncouth, wilful, and indifferent to instructions or rewards, simply because they are out of health! An intelligent lady said of a child of this kind: "Mothers should know that if they would give the little ones moderate doses of Hop Bitters for two or three weeks, the children would be all that a

Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. M. Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

First Barrist Chusch. - Rev. Exts D. Simons, nuisance, and, after several efforts, appealed Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 1014 a. M. to the court. and 714 r. m.; Sunday-school, 12 m. The Lord's of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 r. M. Gospel temperance meet ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CRUBON.-Rev. Richard . . M. and 716 r. w. Sunday-school, 216 P. w. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

WESTMINSTER PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont street, corner Franklin. Sabbath services, 101/4 A.M. and 756 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel narlor.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).-Liberty street; W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 1014 o'clock; evening service, 714; Sunday School 3,

CRUMCH OF THE SACRED HEART,-Rev. J. M. Nardiello, Pastor. Sabbath Sert 'ces: 8:30 and 10:30, A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M.

BERRELEY SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Perkeley All are welcome.

NEW YORK & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R.

Chambers and 22nd Street Ferries New York.

TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Upper Montclair—5 50, 8 59, 7 59, 8 44, 12 52, 3 51, 4.45, 6 50, P.M. Leave Montclair—5 55, 7 05, 8 05, 8 50, A.M. 1-3 53, 4 50, 6 55, P.M. Leave Bloomfeld—5 59, 7 03, 8 09, 8 54, A.M. 1-Leave Bloomfield—5 59, 7 03, 8 09, 8 54, a.w. 1-07, 3 58, 4 54, 7 03, P.M. Arrive at New York—6 4), 7 50, 8 50, 9 40, 10 40 a.w. 1 55, 4 50, 5 40, 7 55, P.M. Sunday Train from Bloomfield at 8 22, a.w. 5

TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York-6 30, 8 30, 11 15 4.w. 3 40, 4 40, 5 40, 6 30, 8 00, P.M.

Arrive at Bloomfield-7 23, 9 31, A.M. 12 01, 4 19, Arrive at Bloomfield—7 22, 9 21, A.M. 12 04, 4 19, 5 21, 6 20, 7 03, 8 39, r.M.

Arrive at Montclair—7 25, 9 25, A.M. 12 10, 4 24, 5 25, 6 25, 7 09, 8 46, r.M.

Arrive at Upper Montclair—7 30, 9 29, A.M. 12-14, 4 28, B 30, 6 30, 7 13, 8 50, r.M.

Sunday Grains from New York, 8 45, A.M. 6 45 P.M. Milk train leaves New York at 12 midnight on Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 13 47 A.M.

PATENTS AS INVESTMENTS. It has been said that the introduction of useful inven tions seems to hold by far the most excellent place among human actions. Unfortunately this, I'ke many other truths, is not sufficient of itself to incite the inventive faculty. In these money-getting times mere sentiment succumbs to pecuniary gain, and, when the value of an invention is called into question, it is not its moral or beneficial effect upon the community that is considered, but rather the more practical one of its influence upon the pocket. Do patents pay? is a question often put, and frequently answered in the negative, but egroneously so. For the amount of money invested, there are few properties that have paid more handsomely. Take the leading investments of the day; how many of them are gigantic failures? Of course all patents do not pay, neither do. all investments in any description of property; but in these days of wild speculation, pailroad bubbles, and bank failures, it may be very opportunely asked whether thirty. five dollars, or a little over two dollars a

year, paid to the government for a seven-

ment? It at least is not a very extravagant

We all know of patents that have paid their millions, but we do not all know of the many thousands upon thousands of patents which have realized for their owners amounts vary from five thousand to fifty thousand dollars and upward. Contrast there realizations and the paltry outlay re mired with other investments, and where is the property which yields as large a return? That many patents do not pay is not always the fault of the invention, but not unfrequently is due to the want of proper commercial management, or to the clumsy form in which the invention, perhaps a very meritorious one, has been ushered to the public. But even these patents ultimately sometimes prove valuable, on account of the principle involved or some one particular construction or combination they cover, so that holders of subsequent patents are compelled to pay tribute, and it is never safe to consider a patent worthless because it is dormant. Its day, after the lapse of years

even, may come unexpectedly. Again, inventors frequently are at fault in not following up their inventions by fortifying the original patent with subsequent ones covering improvements in matters of detail. Nor should repeated failure discourage an all, as is usually the case at this Sabbath school. inventor: for, if only one patent out of very ten pays, it will many times more than compensate for the cost of the ten. Not merely scientific men and mechanics, but men of leisure, will do well, then, to consider whether a patent, if only as a spec- the scholars, addresses by friends of the school, ulation, is not a cheap investment, even if chorus and part singing, all went to make up a the weightier consideration of advancing the most enjoyable programme. cause of science or adding to human comfort, by ever so small a step, be altogther

killed. They were especially bad about can-

housewife to do her preserving in the even-

The defense claimed that the raising and

such could not come under the head of a

brought nor damages recovered for the keep-

ing of honey-bees. The attorneys on both

sides presented the opinions of several

EFFECTS OF PILOCARPIN ON THE COLOR OF

then foretold that upon the Watery Trigon

which should happen in the month of Feb-

ruary of that year, many thousands should

perish by a deluge, caused a house to be

built upon Harrow-on-the-Hill, whither he

carried for himself and family provisions for

two months, so great a fear of an inundation

possessed him, and so great a credence

gave he to the almanac-makers' predictions:

before.

-Napoleon.

vet was there not a fairer season many years

Clergymen consider this world only as a

diligence in which they can travel to another.

Nature has sometimes made a fool, but a coxcomb is always of a man's own making .-

burg Telegraph.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER. PROGRAMME OF THE RELIGIOUS EXERCISES TO

which Rev. Mr. Duffield, the new pastor of

Westminster Church, was introduced by Mi

Moore and was cordially welcomed by the chil-

drep with clapping of hands and other demon

strations of friendly feeling Mr. Duffield made

a very pleasing address to the children which

was heartily enjoyed, after which the exhibit or

of pictures continued. Mr. Moore announce

ed that the first picture would be"The Children

Friend" and there appeared upon the canvus

life-like portrait of the Rev. Dr. Kennedy

which was received with great applause from

oore and was illustrated with views as the

recitation progressed, and was a novel feature

sion of the stereopticon exhibition each schular

received their box of confectionery and oranges.

The Christmas-tide at the Baptist Church was

the children, and rewards of merit were dis-

tributed to the scholars by their teachers and

Episcopal Church occurred the same evening

and were of an interesting character.

the evening's entertainment. At the cond'u-

ARE BEES A NUISANCE ?- An unusual case The week of prayer will be duly observed in is being tried in the Cumberland County Bloomfield. Union meetings of the Churches (Penn.) Court, that of testing by a jury will be held on Monday and Tuesday. Below is whether the keeping of a large number of given a list of the topics to be under considerabees in a town or borough is a public nuis- tion at these meetings and also at the meetings ance or not. The case is from West Fair- to be held in the lecture-room of the First view, a small town on the opposite side of Presbyterian Church during the remainder of the river from Harrisburg. Two citizens | the week, beginning at 7:45 P. M.

had about one hundred and thirty skeps of Monday-Union meeting, in the First Presbybees, and as the summer was scarce of ma- terian Church, at 9, P. M. Praise and thanksterial such as the bees feed upon they came giving to the Lord for his reign over heaven in large numbers into the houses, stores, and earth; for his providential protection to those engaged in making known his salvation grape arbors, and wherever there was anyfor the gift and outpouring of the Holy Spirit thing for them to feed upon. In one instance they swarmed into a neighbor's and for all tokens of brotherly love among the followers of Christ. Psalm 33. Isa. 52: 7-15. kitchen, and were there for days, he not being able to hive them, the queen being

Tuesday-Union meeting, in the Baptist Church, at 7:45, P. M. Confession and selfning and preserving time, compelling the abasement for shortcoming in God's work ; for faults among Christians and churches in ing, and in one instance the wife had to word and deed, with prayers for grace to amend. climb in and out of the windew for days, not Hosea 14. Ezek. 18: 30-32. Rev. 3: 1-6. daring to open the doors, for the bees would Wednesday-Prayer for the Church Universal go in by hundreds; persons were stang For every operation and gift of the Holy Spirit passing along the streets and highways; en- to render the Church Universal and each church

tire houses became infested with bees, so in particular, with its officers and members, more much so that the inmates could not return devoted and efficient in all branches of the to rest at night without being stung by the Lord's service. Isa, 44: 1-8. John 7: 37-43. bees; trays of fruit put out for drying were 1. Cor. 12: 1-13. entirely consumed. Indeed, a reign of ter-Thursday-Intercession for Nations: That magistrates and rulers way be enlightened by ror was experienced for several months, until the Spirit of God and disposed and strengthena committee of citizens agreed to abate the

ed to promote righteousness and peace; and keeping of bees was an industry, and as public nuisance, and that suit could not be

and their instructors : their parents, their teachers and their schools ; that all the young may be saved from what would lead them astray, Dent. 11: 18-28. Prov. 4. Col. 3: 14-25, dy who was shot by her lover, a Mr. Wolf, has Parents are requested to bring their children

judges and the law points in the case, after which the court decided the case should be Saturday-Supplication for Blessing on Mistried, and the testimony was received. But sions, Home and Foreign : for an increase of one case seems to be on record in the State, a missionary spirit in our older churches; for wound has entirely healed over. Miss Jacobus and that was tried before Judge Pearson, in the raising up of additional and more devoted Dauphin County, years ago, in which the laborers; for wisdom to conduct, and for the defendant was adjudged guilty, and had to Holy Spirit's saving power to accompany, all pay a fine and abate the nuisance. Harris- missionary efforts. Joel 2: 21-32. Acts 11: 18-39. II. Tim 2.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. THE HAIR. - Doctor D. W. Prentiss, of Wash-The first communion-services at the Park ington, District of Columbia, gives an ac- M. E. Church since its renovation will be obcount of a remarkable change in the color served to-morrow morning. Members will also of the hair from light blonde to black, in a be received either by letter or on profession of Don't fail to use it. patient while under treatment by pilocar- faith.

The Sabbath-school, whose room has also pin, the case being one of pyelo-nephritis: the other being a report of a case of mem-Prior of St. Bartholomew's, England, listening to the prognosticators who generally

which he at first supposed to contain combustibles of some kind, but which upon examination proved to be one of Rogers' groups of statuary-a gift from the stewards of the Church, which they sent as a slight token of esteem for

The trustees of the Park Methodist Church purpose, they say, breaking up the habit of young men and boys assembling themselves in do not understand. What about the trousers?' front of the church Sabbath evenings, smoking "Only this, I've got 'em ou." front of the church Sabbath evenings, smoking cigars and cigarettes and making remarks upon persons leaving the church, and will, upon the

oscal year will soon end, there remaining but IN THE CITY OF DETROIT. EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST me more regular meeting to be held before the Spring election. It is desirable that all bills THE VARIOUS POINTS OF INTEREST THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL. against the township should be presented be-SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS HAVING fore February 1st so as to expedite the matter TS BUILDINGS AND ITS STREETS-ITS CHURCHES of closing up the books and making up the GOOD TIME. On Monday evening the Sabbath-school annual report. The Tax Collector would also MERCIAL AFFAIRS-A TRANSIENT VISIT TO

the First Presbyterian Church enjoyed their like to receive New Year's calls from parties in hristmas festival. Despite the inclement arrears for taxes. cather the church was well filled with the oright and happy faces of the children and their KNIGHTS OF HONOR ELECTION. eachers. The exercises consisted of recitations On Wednesday night the annual election and singing, closing with a bons fide Sasta Excelsior Lodge, K. of H., was held and re-Claus, which was admirably impersonated by a sulted as follows: James H. Way, Dictator son of Vice Chancellor Dodd, and created much H. C. Farrand, Vice Dictator; Thos. Monks, bappiness among the little ones as well as the Assistant Dictator : D. W. Gregory, Reporter older ones, and undoubtedly many who were C. M. Robotham, Financial Reporter ; J. H. present thought of the past, when Win. B Brown, Treasurer; John Smith, Chaplain; Bradbury, who was known as the children's Robt. Farrand, Guide; E. Chapman, Guardian; riend, made all happy by his contributions to P. Olsen, Seatinel; Dr. White, J. H. Cockefair, all the Sabbath-schools of the village of music Wm. Raab, Trustees; G. W. Cadmus, P. D., books, toys, confections and oranges upon E. B. Corby, Alternate, Representatives to Christmas festivals. Upon the present occasion scholars and teachers were bountifully supplied Grand Lodge. with good things. At the Westminster Church, Wednesday eve-

WATCH-NIGHT SERVICES. This evening watch night services will be held ning, the children, teachers and friends were at the Park Methodist Church, commencing at the recipients of a very pleasing entertainment. nine o'clock and closing a little after twelve. Mr. G. T. Moore, who is ever ready for doing This is one of the most noted and time-honor service. kindly consented to give the school ed services in the Church. Rev. Mr. Harcourt stereoption exhibition, and it was indeed fine. will preach a watch-meeting discourse, the The pictures furnished were of excellent desubject being "His Last Night." sign and varied. Conspicuous among the collection were views from Devil's Lake, Wiscon-The Olympian Dramatic Association enjoyed sin, views of St. Louis. During the evening, views dress rehearsal at Library Hall on Wednesday of the great battles of the late rebellion were evening of this week. The audience consisted shown. A short intermission was had during

about thirty persons. The performance was of a very acceptable character but it was evident | with the history of the fur trade. Down the that the performers were disgusted with their D'Etroit, or strait, as the river was termed in trip to Bloomfield, or at least with the reception they received, and they were out of pocket a bateaux and canoes laden with furs from the considerable amount of money. Mr. Abram Day, the enterprising West End

baker, has on hand a very fine assortment of plain and decorated cakes sul able for New Year's tables, nicknacks, etc. If you purpose re ceiving calls give him a call and he will supply you with all the requirements at reasonable The children of the different schools, upo

the close of the session last Friday, were the recipients of handsome Christmas cards presented to them by Rev. A. C. Frissell and also Mr. Charles Ashley, who has been spending

few weeks in town, purposes leaving here for held on Wednesday evening and the programme his new home at Raleigh, N. C., on Tuesday was of a varied and interesting character. An next. unlimited supply of good things was furnished

Sweet Saponax, a new 25c. tooth wash, is recommended by Prof. Thomas Edison, the Wizard of Menlo Park.

Detroit River, a stream which varies in width St. Nicholas...... 3 00 LIST OF LETTERS from a half to one and a half niles, and the Scientific American 8 20 Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office At Berkeley on Sabbath afternoon the services | Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Dec. 28, 1881. were of a very interesting nature. Speaking by Arnold, Andrew K. Brinckerhoff, Rev. C. Hooper, John Kirkmon, Mrs. Lidmenne Coursen, Mrs. J. L. Lee, Geo. R. Lastor, Mrs. Mary Dillon, Thos. Rager, Mrs. Susan Roberts, Wm.

Sigler, Nancy

Ferguson, Miss Christina Zeim, Theodore Any person calling for the above will please ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

Fagan, Henry M.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 31, 1879. Gentlemen .- Having been atllicted for a number of years with indigestion and general debilits, by the advice of my doctor I used Hop Bitters, and must say they afforded me almost instant relief. I am glad to be able to testify in

STATE ITEMS.

David Dodd, of Orange, sailed on Saturday for Europe in the City of Berlin. Unprecedented activity is reported in real estate operations at Long Branch and all along the

The Essex County Bible Society paid \$630 to the parent society during November for sales

Two men from Belleville went into the Second Precinct Station-house, Newark, on Christmas night thinking it was a saloon and called for drinks. They were locked up, as they became noisy, and it cost them \$2 50 to get out the next

Conductor Jerry George, of the Dover Express, on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, was presented on Christmas Eve with a bronze clock and two supporting figures by the commuters on the train, who were grateful

for his uniform courtesy and efficiency. Ex-Sheriff Vankensselaer was summoned in that all peoples may be brought to fear and the Court House on Saturday afternoon last and obey the true God. Micah 7. I. Tim. 2: 1-8. presented by his six former deputies with a photographic group of themselves with his own Friday, 3:15 P. M. -Supplication for the Young likeness in the centre, framed in gold and ebony. He expressed his thanks in feeling and appro-

so far recovered as to be out again. The doctors say it is a remarkable case. A large number of shot and a mass of cloth from her clothing are said to be in her body still, although her has dismissed her lover.

AN OLD DOCTOR'S ADVICE. It was this: "Trust in God and keep your and digestive apparatus. bowels open." For this purpose many an old doctor has advised the habitually costive to take Kidney-Wort-for no other remedy so effectually overcomes this condition, and that without the distress and griping which other medicines cause. It is a radical cure for piles.

In one of the Parisian Bureaux de Police corbeen reconstructed, will meet at two o'clock in rectionnelle, a few days ago, a son of toil, acbranous croup, treated by pilocarpin, in the afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended cused of stealing a pair of trousers, was diswhich there was also a slight change in the to all who would like to unite themselves with charged by the sitting magistrate, after a the school, either as scholar or teacher. To all patient investigation of his case, on the ground will be extended a cordial greeting. The regu- that the evidence brought forward against him In the year of our Lord 1524, one Bolton, lar monthly missionary exercises take place to- was insufficient. He continued, however, to morrow afternoon and an interesting time is keep his seat on the prisoner's bench after his anticipated.

On Christmas Day the pastor of the Park
Methodist Church received a box by express

which had conducted his defense, observing that he did not move, informed him that he was free to go about his business, if he had any. He shook his head slightly, but did not budge By this time, no other case being onhand the court was nearly empty. Again addressing him, his defender inquired with some irritation, "why the deuce he did not get up and go."
"Step this way a moment, please." replied the steadfast sitter, "and let me whisper in your ear. I can't go until all the witnesses for the ear. I can't go until all the witnesses for the prosecution have left the court." "And why, may I ask?" "Because of the stolen trousers—don't you understand!" "Most assuredly I

> On Thirty Days' Trial. first provocation in the future, have arrested, convicted and punished to the full extent any person who shall be guilty of the misdemeanor.
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> The regular meeting of the Township Committee occurs next Wednesday evening. The mittee occurs next Wednesday evening.
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> The results and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to young men and older persons who are afflicted with Nervous Debility. Lost Vitality, etc., guaranteeing speedy relief and complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Also for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney difficulties, Ruptures, and many other diseases. Illustrated pamphlet sent free. Address Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

AT E WILDES

THAT ARE TO BE SEEN THERE

AND ITS INSTITUTES-ITS PROSPERITY IN COM-

Upon my arrival from Milwaukee in Chicago

I was cordially received by Mr. Albert Hayden

of the firm of Hayden & Allen and enjoyed his

hospitalities for two days and then started East,

Toledo being my objective point. This city

with its Spanish name stands on the Maumee

river which once bore the melodious title of

Miami of the Lakes. Ohio having already two

Miamis the name of the northern river was

changed. Toledo is four miles from the mouth

of the river and ten miles from Lake Erie,

among the Lake Erie cities. It is a city of con-

siderable commercial importance, especially in

who represented the business as well as the

TOLEDO.

BLOOMFIELD CENTRE,

The assortment of Seasonable Goods was Never Better than at present.

If you want goods which are Useful Ornamental, or to Please the Children, this Pianes Tuned and Regulated

Maumee Lake Iving between. It ranks fourth CLUBBING RATES. THE RECORD can be taken in combination the lumber and grain interests. My stay at with other periodicals at the following Toledo was of brief duration, but though brief I formed the acquaintance of a number of friends rates:

financial interest of the city. After leaving Toledo I started for the City of Detroit, some 86 miles north. The route from Albany Cultivator and Toledo to this beautiful city lies directly along the shore of Detroit River. The city itself, with American Agriculturist... 1 50 the exception of Mackenack, was the first white Atlantic Monthly 4 00 settlement in the northwest. It was visited by \$ 75 Appletons' Journal 3 00 the French in 1610. In 1701, I am informed, s Blackwood's Magazine a. 4 00 colony of French emigrants was sent out from Boston Medical and Surgi-France who mingled with the Indians or halfcal Journal..... 5 00 breeds, whose history is directly connected British Quarterly Review. 4 00 Christian Union..... 3 00 Eclectic Magazine 5 00 the early days, came twice a year the train of Edinburgh Review 4 00 far West and the Red River of the North. Then Forest and Stream 4 00 came days of gayety and dancing. Music and Harper's Weekly..... 4 00 dancing ending in prayers and vows in the little Harper's Bazar..... 4 00 church with two bells and then adieu and away Harper's Monthly 4 00 they went, leaving Detroit to another six-month Harper's Young People. . . 1 50 of quiet. In 1805 the old town was burned and International Review 5 00 the new town which arose on the site was laid Frank Leslie's Illustrated out with more regularity but at the expense of Newspaper..... 4 00 its picturesque quaintness. The flag that flies Lippincott's Magazine ... 3 00 over it has been changed five times in the follow-Living Age..... 8 00 ing order: French, British, American, British London Quarterly 4 00 American, and it has been the scene of one sur render, twelve massacres and fifty battles. It Magazine of Art 4 00 is indeed a veteran town when compared to Nature..... 7 00 Cleveland and Buffalo. It was already a cen-North American Revie . . 5 00 tury old when they were born. There are very Nation..... 5 20 many interesting incidents connected with the Popular Science Monthly. 5 00 early history of this now beautiful city but I Puck.... 5 00 will not attempt to give you any further account Rural New Yorker..... 2 00 of them but will endeavor to give you a con-Sunday Magazine 3 50 densed account of the city as it now appears.

The City of Detroit is beautifully located on Scribner's Monthly 4 00

depth of the water is from thirty to lifty feet. Westminster Review 4 00 Vessels of very beavy tounage can easily navi- Wide Awake 2 50 gate its waters. The city itself occupies a somewhat elevated position and is perfectly safe -BEATTY'S PIANOFORTES, MAG from inundations. Being the terminus of in-A .NIFICENT holiday presents; squipe grand play o ortes, four very handsome round corners, numerable railroads and being possessed of rose wood cases, three unisons, Beatty's matchless iron frames, stool, book, cover, boxed. \$222.75 to \$297.50; catalogue prices, \$800 to \$1,000; satisfaction unrivaled river facilities. Detroit far excels many of the Lake cities in point of commercial guaranteed or money refunded after one year's use; upright planofortes, \$125 to \$255; catalogue prices, \$400 to \$800; standard planofortes of the universe, as thousands testify; write for mammoth list of testimonials; Beatty's cabinet organs, cathedral, church, chapel, parlor, \$30 upward; visinterests and wealth. It is undoubtedly one of the best laid out and well kept cities of the West. Its wide avenues and streets, which as a rule run parallel with each other, the per-Itors welcome; free carriage meets trains; illustrated catalogue (holiday edition) free. Address or call upon BANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New fection with which its municipal interests are transacted, the cleanliness of its thoroughfares, the variety and excellence of the architectural designs of its private and public buildings are the first things that are noticeable to a stranger. First-class Farm Mortgage Loans and Among the latter the City Hall, Whitney Opera Municipal Bonds. For particulars ad-House: High School, Russell House, Chamber of Commerce are unexcelled in point of beauty dress . JOHN R. CLARK, Cashier and style of building. They are admirably FIRST NATIONAL BANK, situated upon Griswold and Woodward Aven-LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. ucs. On Fort Street many commodious religious .000 ACRES OF IMPROVED LAND editices are located. Among the most attractive

is the First Presbyterian Church which is kind in the West. The interior decorations and designs compare forcestly structure of its es or mining interest taken. Inquire of THEO. and designs compare favorably with the celebrated Trinity Church of New York City. It agents. Outfit Free, Address P contains two large organs, the pews are heated O. VICKERY Augusta, Maine with steam, the audience room is lighted by electricity, It boasts of a large and wealthy congregation which does a great work in missionary matters, both foreign and home. The Baptist, Methodist and Episcopal Churches are also very hundsome structures and all have large cougregations. A noticeable feature of the different religious associations is the unity of feeling and purpose which exists among COME AND ARE WILLING TO WORK. them. They work very harmoniously together Apply at the factory, Hedden's Building, and the consequence is that great good is ac-

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TROS. C. DODD. Tressurer

PROCLAMATION BY GEORGE C. LUDLOW.GOV-ERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY. WHEREAS, Charles 6. Bruemmer, who was uly declared to have been elected at the last geseral election a member of the next General Assembly of this State in the Eighth Assembly District of the county of Essex, died on the twelfth day of December instant, whereby a vacancy has occurred in the representation of said county of Essex in said General Assembly,

Therefore I, GEORGE C, LUDLOW, Governor of the State of New Jersey by regularization of law.

Therefore I, OECHOR C. LUDLOW, Governor of the State of New Jersey, by requirement of law, do hereby issue this, my proclamation commanding and requiring that an election be held ascording to law, in the said Eighth Assembly District of the said county of Essex, on Tuesday, the third day of January next ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a Member of the Leneral Assembly of this btate to fill the said vacancy occasioned by the death of said Charles G. Brusmer.

Given under my hand and the Great Scal of the State of New Jersey, at Tree top, this fourteenth day of December, is [L. 5] the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty one, and of the in dependence of the United States the one hundred and sixth. By the Governor: G. C. LUDLOW HENRY C. KELSEY, Secretary of State STATE OF NEW JERSEY, DEPARTMENT OF STATE.—I, HENRY C. KELSEY, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Proclamation by George C. Ludlow, Governor of the State of New Jersey, for the election of a Member of General Assembly, to fill vacancy caused by the death of Charles G. Bruemmer, Member elect from Essex county, as the same is taken from and compared with the original, filed December 18th, 1881, and now remaining on file and of record in my office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, [L. S.] at Trenton, this fourteenth day of De-cember, A. D., 1881. HENRY C. KELSET.

STATE OP NEW JERSEY. ESSEX COUNTY Sec
I. WILLIAM A. SMITH, Clerk of this County, do
hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of
the notification received by me.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto
set my hand and official seal at Newark,
[I. 8.] in said county, this fifteenth day of December, 1881.

TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby Dated December 12, 1981.

SHERIFF'S SALE - RESEX COUNTY CIRCUIT Stours - Albert H. Hences vs. Margaret V. Hences- Vs. Re- Lar above stated writ of farifactes. By virtee of the above stated writ of farifacias, to me directed, I shall expens for sain by public vendue at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January fiext, at two o'slock P. M., all that tract or parcel of isnd and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey:

Beginning in the westerly ade of Railroad avenue at a point therein seventy-three feet three inches southerly side of Green street; thence (I) along said Railroad avenue south forty-three degrees and fifty misutes west twenty-three feet; thence (2) turning an angle of ninety degrees to the right and at a course of north forty-six degrees and ten minutes west twenty-five feet; thence (2) turning an angle of ninety degrees to the right and at a course of north forty-six degrees and ten minutes west twenty-five feet and three inches to the easterly side of a lane or drift way to be opened ten feet in width along the rear of the lot hereby conveyed and to extend on the same course therewith northerly to Green street; thence (3) along said lane or drift way north twenty-three degrees and forty-five minutes cast twenty-seven feet and eight linehes; thence (4) south forty-six degrees and ten minutes, east eighty-five feet to said Railroad avenue and place of beginning, be the contents more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to Margaret V. Hewes by Silas W. Stiles and wife by deed dated September I, 1877, and recorded November 2, 1881.

Newark, N. J., November 7, 1881.

S. V. C. VAN RENSSELAER, Sheriff.

Prask C. Willeoz, Att'y.

PRANK C. WILLOOK, Att'y.

NEWSTREAM AND A STATE OF

MIA-GIE AI TORS

Some years ago, says a Canadian writer. the famous whiripool, midway between Niagura Falls and Lewiston, was remarkable for the number of eagles that were often to be seen hovering over it or seated in some of the lofty pines on its edge. They were doubtless attracted to the locality by the dead bodies of animals that had come over the Falls, and that were arrested here sometimes for days togother, while the summit of the towering trees afforded a fine view of whatever wild fowl passed through the gorge of the river between the two lakes, Erie and

But if this was a noted rendezvous for these monarchs of the air, it was no less so for their enemies, the hunters of the vicinity, who thought it no mean feat to temble them from their lofty perch with one bullet or, more exciting still, to suddenly recall them from mid-air with the leaden messen ger, while making the first of those sublime spiral sweeps upward that carry them almost beyond the range of human vision. I was an eye-witness of a feat of this lat-

ter description, but the remembrance is not a pleasant one. I had climbed on the bank of the whiripool one morning, on the Canadian side, when I suddenly came upon an acquaintance who was one of the best hunders in the district. I saw that something was up, as he motioned me to halt and be quiet. He was too late, however, for I made some remark on catching a glimpac of as g him. The next moment I heard a sound as of the flapping of mighty pinions, and two cagles sailed above us. Their first sweep was over the whirliand,

and, what I have never observed before in such flights, they flew almost side by side. In the course of a few seconds they hung above us once more, when the hunter, now directly beneath them, took aim and fired. One seemed to hang perfectly still in the air, but there was a wild and convulsive movement on the part of the other. The latter I supposed to have been the wounded one, but the hunter assured me I was mistaken, as it was the other that was burt mortally, and was coming down gradually. And now began a drama in the air, so teniching that I never shall forget it. The bird that had not been touched flew about her wounded mate in such securing agony and with such a show of affection that I coled have wept for her. Although she could not but perceive us, she seemed to dispensed our proximity; and the hunter was new too much moved blusself to take advantage of the fact.

Soon some heavy drops of blood fell a my feet, and in a few minutes the vanquished monarch of the air reached the carth within a yard of me. When he are to us be tried to gather up his drooping plane. age and regain his feet, but he was too weak to accomplish either; although in his last throes he eyed us with so flerce and defiant a glare that I felt much relieved when he fell forward and expired with a feeble

In the meantime the hunter had rebuded his rifle, and I was now scarcely sorry to find that he was bringing it to bear upon the solitary mate of his sad trophy that sat listlessly close by. There was a ringing noise, and she fell dead to the earth with a dull heavy thud. There was no gleam of trimuph in the eye of the hunter, for, as he guzed on both the nolds excatures, recently so full of ife and vigor, he said, mountfully, "I have abot my last cagle."

> ----BITTMEES ON THE HAIL.

The spassengers on fast evening's train from the Yellowstone had an expense or ceedingly rure. When about two miles from Sentinel limite, sixteen buffalo were seen a short distance, within easy rifle range. A perfect volley of lead was poured jute the herd, but to no effect. They bounded away over the divide and were soon out of sight. The passengers lind no somer begun a discussion of what they had seen in days gone by then a danger signal from the locomotive brought every one to the lookout. A herd of twenty or thinly buffaloes were miking direetly for the train; and, fearing the engine would strike them and be thrown from the track, the air brakes were set and the train nearly brought to a standatill, while the buffalo crossed the track a few feet ahead. Every gun was again levelled. Such excitement cannot be described. Bullets flow in every direction, some striking the ground as pear as ten feet from the train, others raising the dust a mile distant. The train moved on slowly, and the volleys of lead continued to pour from the guns of the excited passengers. Finally the amoke cleared nway, sud the buffaloes could be seen about half a mile away, trotting along as unconcerned as though they had never seen a rail-

> PARTIMEN AT PEA.

road train .- Bismarck (Lakola) Tribune.

There are many curious instances of the way in which the "salts" of former times enjoyed their pastimes at sea. A custom relled the "ambassador" used to be practiced upon "Ignorant fellows" or landsmen in warm latitudes. The sport was thus managed: A large tob was filled with water and two stools placed on each side of it. Over the whole a terrantin or old sail was thrown, This was kept tight by two persons, who represented a king and a queen of a fereign country, and were seated on the stools. The person intended to be ducked was called the "ambassador," and after repeating a refire-Ions speech dictated to bim, he was led in great state to the throne, and there seeled between the king and green, who rising suddenly, the ambassador fell track into the

Another observance practiced near the line was called "Autor, or King Arthur." A sailor, who represented the king, ribeslondy dresped, and having no immerse with made of oakma, or some old stuff, was smiled at the side of, or over, a large would of water. Every sailer in his turn was to be ceremonlously intruduced to him, and to poor a bucket of water over him, crying, "Hall, King Arthur!" If during this overmony, any seamon lengthed or smiled (to which he was provoked by the wey faces and facetions perticulations of the monarch) he had to change places and assume the throne, until relieved by some brother-lar, who had so little command over the facial

· Another game on board ship was called